

# The Polygram

Volume XVI

SAN LUIS OBISPO, OCT. 24, 1930.

Number 3

## Miss Chase Elected To Conference Office

**Poly Adopts New Grading System to Conform to State-wide Change.**

At the Junior College Conference of Northern California held in Modesto on October 18th, Miss Chase, our vice-president and dean of the J. C. here, was elected secretary-treasurer of the conference group.

The president for the following year is Mr. Howard of Menlo, Calif., and the vice-president is Dean Bailey of Santa Rosa.

At the meeting, a paper given by President Howard on the council system practiced at Menlo was very interesting. The problems with which they were confronted up there are similar to the problems encountered at Poly. He further said that schooling does not consist merely of vocational guidance, but guidance on the problems of life, which is also the belief of our faculty.

Junior Colleges represented at the conference were: Modesto, Marin, Menlo, San Mateo, Sacramento, Salinas, Susanville, Marysville, Santa Rosa, and Yuba County.

### The New Grading System

After September, 1931, the University of California will base its entrance requirements on a system of four passing grades: A, B, C, D. In consequence high schools throughout the state are adopting this system. Students who transfer from schools employing the system of three passing grades to other schools or the University will therefore suffer a handicap. This system with a slight variation is now employed in our Junior College. We desire to include the entire school in the new system. This change should in no way lower the standard of the lowest passing grade, D, or 70 to 78 per cent, is a low pass-mark.

C, or 77 to 84 per cent, is a high pass-mark. In the Junior College it is recommending grade to the University. In the secondary division five C's may count toward admission if the other grades are A's and B's.

B, or 85 to 92 per cent, means satisfactory.

A, or 93 to 100 per cent, means decidedly satisfactory.

A grade to denote a condition is no further employed. "Inc." denotes incomplete and usually may be substituted for 4. It should be recorded by pencil.

F indicates failure.

"Plus" may be used at the discretion of the teacher to denote a grade slightly higher than the preceding letter indicates. As the distinction between recommendation and pass-mark should be a decided one, the grade of minus should not be used, and if used will not be reported.

Hereafter the average grade required for a position on the honor roll will be B, but C's will not debar a student if he has a sufficient number of A's to give a unit average of B.

## Mr. Leach Is Well Informed in Poultry

There is a man who has lately joined the faculty of the Department of Agriculture. He is Mr. Leach from Bozeman in the heart of Montana, a section noted for the purebred livestock and canning peas. He is a man with wide experiences in poultry. He said that he has spent the last five years on his poultry ranch in Bozeman, and also spent three summers on the road selling poultry supplies.

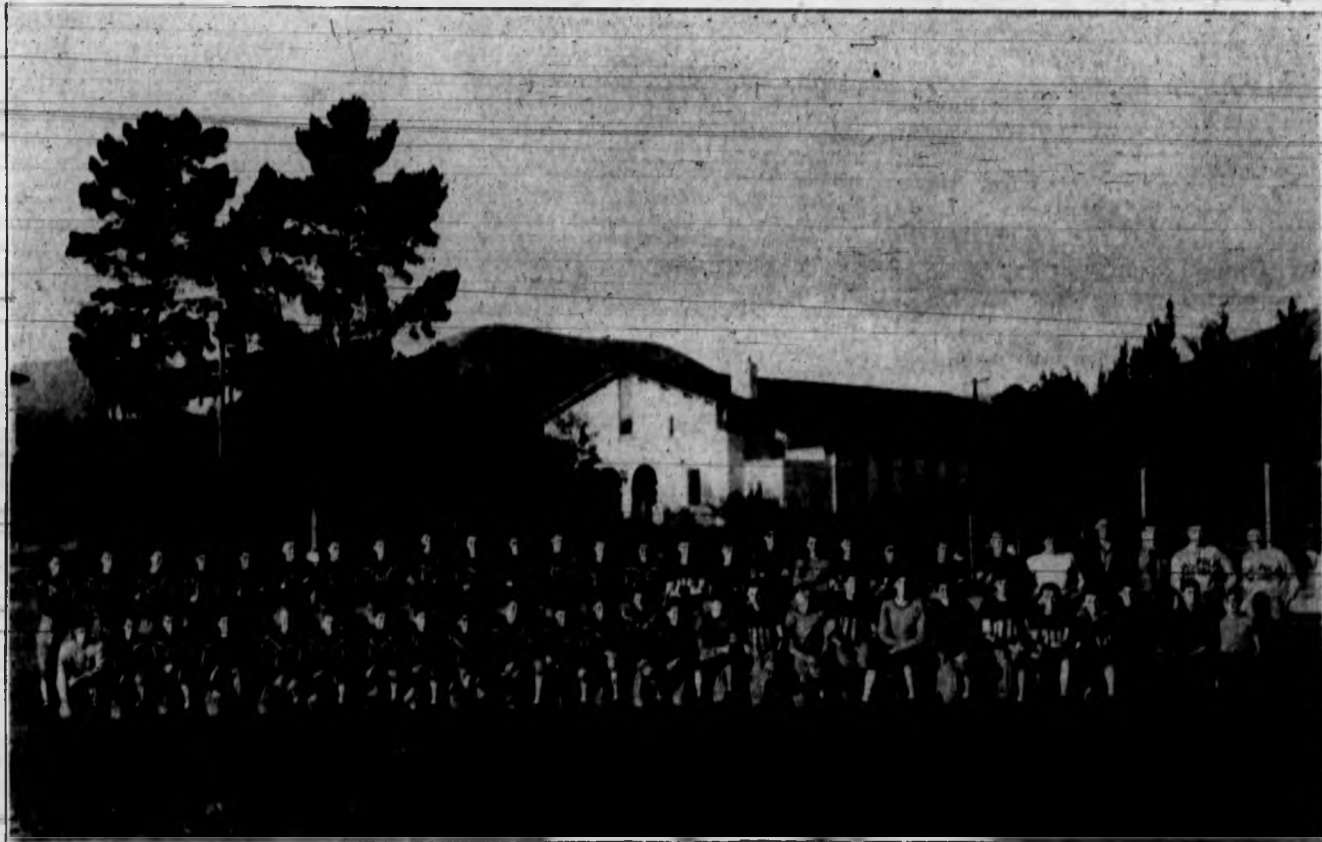
He attended Nashua High School at Fort Peck Indian Reservation (where he had wide experiences with the Indians of Montana), Gallatin County High School, and Montana State College at Bozeman.

The poultry department has eleven hundred hens at present in a project, which is being taken care of by the students. Mr. Leach said that the poultry department is going to brood 2000 meat chickens and 5000 leghorns for the next project.

## Class Reporters, Attention!

All classes held meetings at assembly period on Wednesday, October 22 after the time of the Polygram deadline. Class presidents are urged to see that a class reporter furnishes the Polygram with news of any important happenings in the classes.

## CAL POLY J. C. AND HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS GROUPED TOGETHER



Top row, from left to right: Conlay, Hunsaker, Del Pero, Russell, Sergi, Nehrbass, Nack, Bates, Rowland, Simmons, Rambo, Sawday, Bangham, Aubrey, Hall, Wilbur, Bettencourt, Keller, Hill, Norton, Bowman (manager), Dawson (manager), Coach McCarty, and Coach Agosti.

Bottom row: Forbes, Mattley, Moody, McLean, Johnson, Hadlock, Burnham, Sagaser, Tom, Hansen, Jozovitch, Elliot, Robinson, Gratch, Mead, Lindberg, Joyner, Houtchens, Johnson, Mondrus, White, Carroll, Middlehurst, Balcomb (manager), Bogart (manager).

This a picture of the J. C. and High School squads together. On account of Polio, football has been stopped by the fellows themselves. If they played one minute even in a conference game, they would have a year counted against them, and as some of the fellows can only play one more year they thought it wise to wait till next year when they will have a full schedule.

## Glee Club Appears Before Assembly

The combined Glee Club made their first appearance before the assembly on Wednesday October 15th, after leading the singing of Poly and assembly songs, they gave two special numbers: "The Anvil Chorus" by Verdi, and "Winter Song" by Bullard. Following is the personnel of the various groups: Baker, Balcomb, Bangham, Benshoof, Borah, Buell, Campbell, Carter, Carver, Clerk, Compher, Lloyd Day, Lowell Day, Davis, De Mours, Foote, Fujita, Gorgy, Gilliland, B. Hall, Houston, Hughes, Hunsaker, Jefferies, Johnson, Krepis, A. Lawn, McPheeters, Miles, Preble, Palacios, Rarick, Rood, B. Rose, G. Hawday, Scribner, Shryock, Sibley, and Way.

"The Glee Club seems to be making good headway and they are still in the process of construction with more coming in as their schedules permit," said Mr. Ricketts, the music instructor. "Further additions will be welcomed and it is to be hoped that the support already evidenced will continue."

## Dick Willett, Former Poly Student, Married

Miss Dorian Dorman of Bakersfield, became the bride of Richard Willett at the Methodist Episcopal church Saturday evening at eight o'clock, November 11th. Only relatives and close friends attended the ceremony.

"Dick" Willett was well known around Poly last year, taking an important part in the school play and also was a great help on the Polygram.

## "Rudy" Will Pilot Poly Plane On Long Air Tour

The California Polytechnic School will be well represented in the California Good Will Air Tour, October 29 to November 2, by Harold "Rudy" Truesdale, piloting the Poly plane. "Rudy" is well known in San Luis and is a former graduate of Poly.

Funds for the air trip were promised Tuesday by the county board of supervisors.

The tour will embrace most of the cities of California, the caravan of 60 planes leaving the border October 29, flying north as far as Red Bluff and then flying south through the San Joaquin valley.

One of the stops on the route will be Clark Field, San Luis Obispo, where a record crowd will see the largest air convoy of its kind on the northward trip.

## Midland Counties Man Addresses Poly Phase

Mr. Kelly, manager of the Midland Counties Power Company, gave the Poly-Phase Club members an interesting and valuable talk, Friday evening October 17th, at 7 o'clock in the Electrical building.

Mr. Kelly, who has been in San Luis Obispo with the Midland Counties Power Company for ten years, related some interesting facts concerning the progress of electricity in the district. Ten years ago the Midland Counties Power Company had one line of number eight wire supplying San Luis Obispo. Now it requires wire five or six times as large to carry the power. In fact, he stated that this district consumes more power for household utilities than any other district in the United States.

Mr. Kelly exhibited maps, showing the general outlay of their distribution system. Their lines are tied to other companies' lines so through any condition electricity, the slave of the people, will always be at their service. One continuous line extends from the Oregon state to the country of Mexico. In the last four years San Luis Obispo has only been shut down from electric service for fourteen minutes of the total elapsed time. What other concerns are more conscientious in serving the people?

He also brought out some interesting facts concerning the consumption of electricity. The ordinary radio can be operated a month for \$1.25, while an electric refrigerator for \$3.00 a month. Electricity is becoming more and more every year a public utility that the people are depending upon for its comfort.

Mr. Kelly showed a vital interest in the students of the electrical line and extended an invitation to the Poly Phase Club to visit the Midland Counties' \$180,000 synchronous condenser station, recently installed at Santa Maria.

## Poly-Y Discusses Parliamentary Laws

On Saturday night, October 18th, Poly-Y held a very interesting and instructive meeting. Bernard Casner started the meeting out with a few yells, after which a game of football was played. The greater part of the evening was spent in practicing parliamentary laws. With the assistance of Dr. Crandall, the meeting was very successful. Everyone learned many new ideas as well as how to correct the errors they were making or violating in the parliamentary laws.

## J. C. Dorm Club Gets A Radio and Piano

On Monday, October 13th, J. C. Dorm Club held a special meeting with the purpose of settling the matter of getting a piano and a radio. A committee, consisting of Ralph Albertson and William Van Voorhis, appointed by the president of the club during the last meeting, was requested to see Dr. Crandall immediately. The committee reported on Tuesday, October 14th, that there is a fund of \$200 which will be used for a radio and a piano. The committee with the cooperation of Dr. Crandall, Mr. Thompson, and Captain Deuel, bought a Gilfillan radio and a Howard piano from the Long Music Store.

Captain Deuel has announced that certain students in J. C. Dorm are not obeying the dormitory rules and that if the rules are not obeyed certain privileges will be taken away.

An election of J. C. Dorm Club reporter was held at which T. W. Fujita was elected reporter.

## Mrs. Alvin Kaiser Sings Before Poly Assembly

The students were very fortunate in having Mrs. Alvin Kaiser sing before the assembly last Wednesday, October 16th. She sang "Brown Bird Singing," "Naughty Clock," "What the Cow Said."

Mrs. Kaiser is reputed one of the best soprano singers in San Luis Obispo, and her performance at Poly created much favorable comment by the student body.

## Two Roommates May Start Glider Club

A partly finished glider owned by Jim Donnell was brought up from Oceanside by Ed Crandall to be assembled and finished in the Aero Shop.

Jim Donnell and Ed Crandall plan to form a glider club in San Luis Obispo among the boys of Poly, so that they may all have the benefits of the glider with very little cost per person.

The idea is that a small initiation or entrance fee into the club will be charged, and this money will go to buy dope and covering for the wing and other small necessities.

They are planning to hold a meeting of all the potential glider club members, so that they can get organized and start to work on the glider.

A true friend tells you of your faults privately, but defends you publicly.

## U. S. Marine Band Pleases Large Crowd

**Famous Leader Leads Poly Band In Special Number.**

School was dismissed early last Wednesday afternoon, so that the students could have the privilege of hearing the United States Marine Band.

Preceding the main performance, the California Polytechnic Band marched on the field playing, stopping before the grand stand occupied by the visiting band. The leader of that famous organization responded by the very great courtesy of giving the school musicians the unusual opportunity of playing a number under his direction.

The band gave a concert down on the football field before a very large crowd of town people and students of the city schools.

It was a great privilege for the people of this community to have the chance to hear this wonderful band.

The concert was given under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club of San Luis Obispo.

## Prominent Alumnus Wires Good Wishes

George Wilson '07, who has had for some years an executive position with the International Correspondence Schools, telegraphed his good wishes for Homecoming before he had had time to learn that it had been called off. Believing that Polytechnic students are always glad to hear from the old graduates, we print the telegram in full:

Seranton, Pa., Oct. 18.  
Dr. Crandall, president California Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo, Calif.: Hope you enjoy wonderful time Saturday. Success to Poly on battlefield. At this distance best I can do is remember wonderful days with Poly boys and girls twenty-five years ago and regret was not my good fortune be with the very progressive Dr. Crandall and his splendid wife.  
Geo. W. Wilson.

## They'll Do It Every Time

A lively gang of recent "grads" just couldn't give up Homecoming, even though they knew that it was postponed, so "Herb" Reinert '29 came down from San Mateo J. C.; Della Erving '30 came up from Santa Barbara, where she is in training at Cottage Hospital; Bill Swain '29 came down from the San Francisco Bay district; and Ed Smith '30 from Santa Maria.

These loyal Polytechnic graduates, together with several of similar variety who have not yet been graduated from the Alma Mater, had "one glorious little Homecoming" of their own visiting familiar haunts and exchanging new ideas and familiar reminiscences.

## Merle Waterman Meets With Poly-Y Boys Again

Poly-Y meeting was held on Wednesday night, October 15th, in the social room of Crandall Gym. Merle Waterman was present at the meeting. He brought a list of Y songs which were sung by the Poly-Y members. After the singing, a game of hilarious football was played.

After considerable time of enjoyment, a business meeting was opened. The club voted to get the Poly-Y pins. Each of the members was asked to pay one dollar for the induction fee which will include the Poly-Y pin.

Poly-Y has decided to take up an athletic program this year. Richard Jackson was elected captain of the Poly-Y volleyball team. It was voted that Poly-Y challenge other teams including the faculty. Mr. Agosti spoke concerning the matter of interclass dormitory games. He said that the Poly-Y programs were very good. He also solicited the support of all Poly men for the Poly-Y physical education program.

A constitutional committee was appointed by President Kenney. This committee consists of F. W. Fujita, B. Casner, B. Dawson, Dr. Crandall, and Mr. Funk.

T. W. Fujita was elected as a reporter for Poly-Y.

How terrible it would be if we really needed all the things we think we want.



## THE POLYGRAM

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief..... Raymond Hunsaker  
Sports Editors..... Dudley Johnson  
News Editor.....

## REPORTORIAL STAFF

Annex Notes..... Richard Rose  
Assemblies..... Jack Boss  
Barnyard Gossip..... Sol Mondrus  
Barracks Breezes..... Robert Umbertis  
Believe It or Not.....  
Caf Skits.....  
Deuel Hall.....  
Galley Slaves..... Bruce Rose  
Heron Hall.....  
J. C. Dorm Notes..... T. W. Fujita  
Poly Phase..... Lloyd Day  
Poly-Y News Notes..... T. W. Fujita  
Wingovers and Tailspins..... Perry McPheeters

## BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager..... Joe Hughes  
Circulation Manager..... Paul Carver

## MECHANICAL STAFF

Foreman and Make-up..... Clyde Davis  
Pressmen..... R. Hunsaker, C. Davis  
Linotypists..... Estes Cunningham

## FACULTY ADVISERS

Mrs. P. W. Thompson..... Journalism  
Mr. B. R. Pruss..... Printing

Entered as second-class matter October 22, 1925, at the post office at San Luis Obispo, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

A bi-weekly publication issued by the California Polytechnic School, San Luis Obispo, Calif. Subscription, \$1.00 a year. Single copies, 10 cents.

Printed by the California Polytechnic School Print Shop.

## EDITORIAL

## DON'T SAY YOU DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE

"I didn't have a chance." That is the cry most everyone makes after they have let the chance slip by without giving it a thought. People are inclined to curse themselves when they make a mistake. This is not an unforgivable sin because all people make mistakes. But when one passes up chances which cost nothing to take and which will more than likely prove an asset in the future, he has wronged himself and will perhaps regret it deeply in the passing of years.

We are a student body of about four hundred and fifty. It is quite possible that in counting up the lines of work, this same student body will be divided into two or three hundred different lines of work.

Some will be satisfied, while others will say, "I didn't have a chance when I was in school."

These people are just bothered with one of those typical human characteristics of self pity. While in school one should at least try to make it serve you as a laboratory in which you experiment upon yourself. Trying to find out how you act, and where you act the best.

The study of English, Algebra and Chemistry does not make up our whole school curriculum. It is in the activities of the school that one finds out what he is capable of doing best. There are the science club, aero club, mechanics club, Polyphase club, jobs as managers for the football, basketball, baseball and track teams, also the glee club, band, orchestra and last of all, jobs as reporters, editorial men, etc.

These are the chances you should take. Perhaps you will still not find what you are suited for, but it is at least satisfying to know that you left no free chances untouched. —D. J.

## QUALITY THAT COUNTS

Everyone coming to California Polytechnic should feel that California Polytechnic School is doing its best to teach every student to be a man of value when he leaves school.

Every student is here to take the advantage of excellent teaching and the best of practical experience which the California Polytechnic offers. When education is earned honestly and squarely, there is something more than education in it—SATISFACTION. —T. W. F.

## OPINIONS OF OTHER EDITORS

Success in life should be the aim and ambition of every person who really desires to live. To some people, the happy-go-lucky kind, success is something that will come only if fate so desires. If it does not come it will not make any great difference to that person. There are some who seek success as a crowning glory to a life of struggle. There are others who strive for it only to be a little better than others; that their names may be remembered while others are forgotten.

There are truly idealistic impressions of success, and sadly mistaken impressions. They differ as widely as the characters of all the different people in this wide universe. But there is one thing about success which is as certain and unchangeable as the rising and setting of the sun. That is, as a certain great man said, "Success is ninety-nine per cent perspiration, and one per cent inspiration."

Thus it is that one cannot find success by simply sitting down and waiting for it. He must strive, and strain, and struggle for it, day after day. He must never close his eyes to the great goal; must never be content with smaller things.—Manual Arts Weekly (Los Angeles).

## POLY CHATTER

News and Notes Furnished by Reporters of the Various Organizations

## Wingovers and Tailspins

The nearest airport is over four miles from school. Think how much time, money and inconvenience would be saved if the Ags would only donate a good piece of land that we could use for an airport!

The first year Engines class is now working on magnetos and generators. They have plenty of equipment along that line now, since the Army made their donation.

Ed Crandall and Jim Donnell traveled to San Diego last week-end to get Jim's glider. When they arrived, they found that it had been used rather roughly by some high school students and was in pretty bad condition. They brought it back, however, and are considering rebuilding.

The motor out of Mr. Warren's Waco "Pursuit" has just received another top overhaul. It's beginning to be a habit.

A departure from the usual occurred last week-end. The cabin ship wasn't taken for a trip of a few hundred miles.

We wish you happy landings.

## Barnyard Gossip

Fifteen hog projects have been given out so far this year. This shows over \$1,800 invested in this type of project work. With cheap grain and fair hog prices, the boys should all clear a little money.

The finishing touches are being given to the hogs and steers for the South San Francisco Hog Show. Thirteen hogs in pens of three and individual steers will be entered, and five individual steers will also be entered. The steers have been fed by the students from nine to eleven months. They have some very good animals and they should place amongst the first winners at the show.

The poultry class visited the local plant of the Harmony Valley Creamery on Wednesday, October 15th. The class was shown the method of candling and grading the eggs. The process of butter-making was also explained. This visit was very interesting as well as educational.

The baby beef projects have already started for next year. A carload of Angus steers were bought from the Biaggini ranch. They will be started on feed immediately.

The snapshots of our stock for the Los Angeles Fat Stock Show, taken by Mr. Crow of the Western Livestock Journal, turned out very good. These have all been sent back for enlargements. These enlarged pictures will be used for local and state advertising, of our exhibit, and for the L. A. Fat Stock Show.

## Galley Slaves

Our star janitor has been down, but not out, all last week. We were sure sorry to see him back Monday.

Richard's boils are all gone now. He can't kid the teachers any more. Yes, he even works a little now and then.

Our new paper boy gets a chance to make a little side money now and then selling Polygrams up town. How goes it, Brick?

Ray Hunsaker, the printshop "gossip" and "trouble-maker" in general, is up to his usual tricks. Ask him about them.

The stove feels good these mornings. Lets have some rain.

The volume of job work for the school and its various organizations continues to flow in, and keeps the "printer's devils" very busy these days.

## Annex Notes

Things have been quieter at the Annex for the past two weeks—of course, that was because of Polio, and the activity usually apparent manifested itself in other channels. However, the Annex is still very decidedly among those present.

Bruce Rose has been out of school for the past few days with a disabled knee. Thanks to the doctor's care and Bruce's obedience to orders, however, it is mending as well as could be expected.

Pinky Seymour and Bennie Warring were found by "Pop" the other night sleeping peacefully in the hall. Pinky knew nothing of how he got there and Bennie refused to talk so the affair is a deep, dark mystery. The Swede's name has been whispered in connection with it, but there is no evidence against him, so the case has been dropped.

## Deuel Hall Notes

Recent construction of horsehoe pits in the rear of Deuel Dormitory has created quite a bit of excitement among the fellows. Since the pool table has been slightly damaged, this sort of amusement seems to make quite a hit.

There has been two meetings of the Dorm Club since the opening of school. The first meeting was especially to elect officers for the year. The officers elected were: Walt Boellard, president; Bob Rowe, vice-president; Lynwood Alexander, secretary.

The dues were fixed at fifty cents a semester and a dollar per year. This seems to be O. K.

The club has decided to give a dance later in the year, therefore most of the money will be dedicated to this.

The second meeting was mainly for organizing the football team; they elected Sterling as captain and "Red" Hubbard as manager. "Coach" Cunningham gave the team a fiery talk, and told them absolutely to stop smoking or he would see the reason why they didn't. Some of the regulars of the High School Varsity squad include Hill, Bettencourt, Hurt, G. Alexander, Houtchens, Hendrickson, Middlehurst, Hopkins, Carroll, Boss, Banks, McClean and DeForest.

Liming the Block "P" on the hill will be attended to inside of two weeks by the dormitory.

## J. C. Dorm Notes

On Wednesday, October 15, J. C. Dorm men met out on the athletic field to discuss the interdormitory football games, and to organize a J. C. Dorm football team. Ed Hanson was elected captain and Lowell Day manager, of the J. C. Dorm football team. Announcement was made at this time that the first practice will start on Monday, October 17th.

Arthur Lawn spent the week-end of October 11th at his home in Hollister, and while at his home, he attended the California-St. Marys football game at California's Memorial Stadium in Berkeley.

Lowell Day was a visitor at Bill Judson's home in Pebble Beach at Monterey over the week-end of October 11th. Both boys motored to Monterey on Friday night. While at Monterey they attended the Monterey County Fair held at Monterey.

Ed Crandall and Jim Donnell spent their week-end of October 11th, at their respective homes in Oceanside. When they came back they brought a glider with them.

C. Bates and H. Nack spent the week-end at their homes in Escondido.

Paul Standcliff spent his week-end of October 11th in Merced at his parents' home. "Slim" Bowman went to Patterson with Paul.

Ted Edmiston and Bob Rood motored to Fresno Saturday night, October eleventh.

## Flashovers &amp; Short Circuits

William Von Protz who attended school here the past two years did not return this fall. William showed up last Friday in a spiffy uniform and told us that he is in the Navy now. Stationed at San Diego, William will enter the electrical school next month and continue the studies he so well pursued while here. He looks good in his uniform and is very happy in his work. We know that he will make his ratings all right and that his officers will find him always ready and willing.

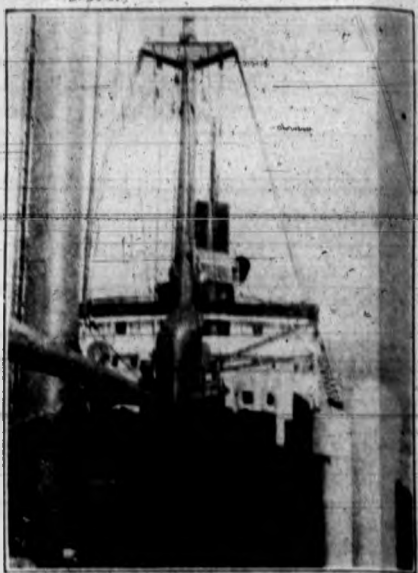
Even Hansen, having made all the necessary arrangements for attending Homecoming, was not in the slightest deterred by the postponement of the festivities for he came anyway. He reports that things are going good in the operating line. He is operator for the City of Los Angeles and was recently transferred to a larger and newer substation.

About the most important thing in the electrical world just now is the low price of copper. It is lower than ever reached in the past thirty years. Indications are that many electrical concerns are loading up anticipating the time when they may use larger quantities after the price has advanced.

## Barracks Breezes

The Barracks is glad to welcome Nathan Richenthal, Junior College man from Los Angeles, into the gang. Richenthal has come to Polytechnic to study engineering.

And if you don't believe that talent can flourish in our midst, just cast your eyes over the fascinating likeness of Nolriux and Salivas on the joke page of this issue, and take a long look at the "he-men playing football" on the sports page. Yes, Elliot is responsible.

AROUND the WORLD  
WITH WILLIAM KREBS

One can easily allow his mind to wander to the faraway glamorous places of the world without experiencing the comforts and pleasures of a long ocean voyage to complete the gap.

The experience of meeting interesting people bound for the four corners of the world to cherish their friendships, to join in their contests in deck sports and other pastimes, to engage in conversations across the dinner table, and to listen to their travel experiences and to learn their missions.

Then finally to go to sleep in a cozy little cabin of one of those daring monsters of the sea and upon awakening next morning to find oneself perhaps in some strange harbor—completely surrounded by strange people and scenes, to watch their strange customs and habits, and to attempt to understand their strange language.

Such is the experience of one of The California Polytechnic's new instructors, William Krebs, who is beginning in this issue a series of short articles concerning his travels in China and other far corners of the earth. Mr. Krebs sailed for China from Los Angeles Harbor in 1928 and returned via the Panama Canal in 1929.

## Bravo, Poly Boy!

When we read of the modern youth, the age of silk pajamas, tiled baths, electric percolators, and so forth, we wonder if the sturdy pioneer blood of our forefathers is still in the youngster of today. We have been told by the metropolitan newspapers that he demands a bearskin coat, a flock of thermos bottles, chicken salad and cutlery. He steps forth to adventure in a straight eight and finds the toothbrush and shaving lotion more important than the repair kit.

After reading this I wonder if it would not be fitting to tell you of a lad in this school who broke his right arm recently and while the cast was on it during the mending period, he tackled all his subjects with his unfamiliar left and in a trigonometry examination recently made a "B" while laboring through an entirely new system of writing. He certainly must have "stuff" in his system. I know you want to give him a slap on the back. He deserves it.—Contributed.

## STUDENT OPINION

## HOW ABOUT A POLY CAMERA CLUB?

Who in this school is interested in taking pictures? There are those who wonder who wishes to know. Well, it is just a member of the student body who likes to take pictures. He has half a notion that there might be others like himself in school, and that if there are, it might be a good plan to form a club.

The club could meet once every week or perhaps every two weeks. Members could take several pictures each week, and at the meetings they might vote on which was the best picture of the week. The club might get permission to put up a small glass bulletin board in the Administration Building in which the best pictures of the month could be exhibited.

All those who are interested in building up a camera or picture club, please meet in the Journalism room (room 12 Ad Building) on Friday the twenty-fourth, 12:45. —D. J.

One night last week, as Delbert was speeding along on his way back to the Barracks, he encountered a fierce-tempered palm tree. The palm gave him a fierce thrust—not through the palm—through the thumb. We had always taken it for granted that the lad had bones in his fingers, but we're not so sure now because the palm thorn went straight through "the short thick digit." (If you don't believe that these last words mean thumb, consult the right dictionary.)



# LAFFZ

## Hurray!

(By Bill Van Voorhis.)

There he goes, he's a Poly man,  
You ask me how I know?  
He's got sideburns on his cheeks!  
He's let his whiskers grow!

He's got a swagger like a cop,  
His looks make strong men weep,  
But tho' his body's quite awake,  
His mind is still asleep.

He wears his sleeves rolled up one  
notch,  
His mother thinks he's grun',  
But you know what the rest all think,  
There he goes—he's a Poly man!

## TRAVELOGUE

"Madame," said the polite sailor  
who was showing a young lady over  
the ship, "this is the quarter deck."  
"Oh, how fascinating," beamed the  
young lady, "and could I see what  
you have for fifty cents?"

Mrs. Phillips: Why did the lobster  
blush?  
Mrs. Joyner: Because he saw the  
salad dressing.

Two cockroaches met on a box of  
grapefruit.  
"What's your hurry," said the first,  
"going to a fire?"  
"Nope," the other called back, "but  
it says, 'Tear along the dotted line!'"

## THE GROUND UPPERS

By Finnigan McWiggan

(Continued from last issue.)

Slap, bang, the gauntlet of Old  
King Lionmane fell at the feet of  
king Bulcaput. Zowie! War! And  
how!

The Big Shot, Old King Bulcaput  
jumped thirty feet in the air and  
landed on the back of the royal  
dragon. Fifteen hundred men on the  
dragon's back, yo-ho-ho-and git goin'  
me lads! Armed to the teeth with  
mutilating and blood-itchin' spears,  
Old King Bulcaput down in front  
square on the dragon's head, ready  
for business, and all inside of two  
minutes by the clock. Was that speed?  
Boy, them fellers could move! One  
hundred-seventy miles per hour was  
the Hoofoot dragon's speed. Old  
King Bulcaput ducked his bull head  
low to keep it from bein' blown plumb  
off. He shouted a command—maybe  
it was "Fight, Gang, Fight!" But the  
words were lost in the roar of the  
dragons wings as it flew like a meteor  
to meet the high-compression dragon  
of King Lionmane now visible in the  
horizon and comin' like nobody's  
business, the king himself settin' on  
the dragon's head, his long mane flyin'  
like a banner, his beady eyes glued  
on the blue smoke rising in the dis-  
tance from the hot nostrils of King  
Bulcaput's beast of war.

In the meantime what was goin'  
on down below in the two Kings terri-  
tories? Was all peaceful and quiet?  
Were the home fires burning and  
all? Say! The Hoofoots and Claw-  
foots has animules that features  
nightmares for folks like you and me.  
Roll a wart hog into a rhinoceros and  
flatten him out into a gorilla and then  
twist him with a giant bat and an  
elephant all in one and you got some  
idea of what was what a scurryin'  
around an' a gallopin hither and yon  
in both Kings' countries.

The Hoofoot creatures, of course,  
had hoofs; the Clawfoot beasts had  
claws; and some, not many, mind you,  
but some—had claws and hoofs. That's  
how the war started, remember? On  
account of the winged horse, Flat



Noirlux

Tire, havin' hoofs and claws, and both  
parties wantin' possession of him.  
Well, to continue with the World War  
as staged in fabled regions.

In the Hoofoot valley was the  
Noirlux, a big-nosed creature with  
an ear light growing right out of its  
forehead, and a body like a goat. Its  
head was enormous and it had heavy-  
lidded black eyes. Well the Noirlux  
conceived the brilliant scheme of set-  
tin' fire to the ammunition stores of the  
Clawfoots. All the Noirlux need to do  
would be to shove his head into the  
pile of explosives and set 'em off by

## "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

"Gib" Rambo seems to have the  
idea that rocks make good big nuts  
for holding tires on.—If you see a  
ten gallon hat between Santa Maria  
and Atascadero, "Bonehandle" Elliot  
must be under it.—Why is it that  
Hunaker can't dance with anybody  
but fat people in a tag dance? Just  
ask Sawday.—Lindberg and Bill  
White haven't learned that taxes run  
after the girl friends break down.—  
Bob Robinson says that Heron Hall  
will have a good team because he is  
playing on it.—Solemn dancing  
Sawday sure tears loose when he goes  
a dancing.—Red Hill can't seem to  
find a red head, so now he says he  
won't be so particular. He also wants  
some of the boys with girls to step  
up and give him a treat.

Poly Boy: Listen, operator, you've  
already given me three wrong num-  
bers; please remember I'm telephon-  
ing—not broadcasting.

Hungry J. C.: Give me four pork  
sandwiches to take out.  
"Pop" Hartzler (calling to cook):  
Dress up four grunts to go bye-bye.

Wow, wow! My dog is dead!  
Shucks! My grandfather's dead and  
you don't hear me crying.  
Yes, but you didn't raise your  
grandfather from a puppy.

means of the burning light growing  
out of his head. Yep, he'd git his  
head blown off for his trouble, but it  
would mean honor and glory, 'aybe  
victory for his side. And he didn't  
need no yell leader to tell him that  
his King and country would erect a  
monument to him afterwards. But  
in ponderin' the proposition he remem-  
bered Salivas the water dog and



Salivas

natural enemy of his over in the  
Clawfoots side of the fence. This  
here creature, Salivas, with a body  
like a dog and a tail like a horse's,  
had the ability to produce unlimited  
amounts of fire-extinguishing chemi-  
cals from his mouth. In fact his jaws  
dripped with it at all times, and in  
peace times the mixture was used to  
water the Clawfoots' dragon, it bein'  
a fire-consumin' creature and in need  
of somethin' soothin' onct in a while.  
Another thing that bothered the Noir-  
lux in the idea of his was the problem  
of how to git to the Clawfoots' explo-  
sive supply. At night he couldn't  
sneak up on it because the light in  
his head would be a dead giveaway;  
and in the day time his body was just  
as easy to see as a mountain. It was  
sure a problem!

(To be continued.)

## Valuable Year Book Is Added To Poly Library

One set of the American Year Book  
in five volumes for the years 1925-  
1929 inclusive has been purchased for  
the California Polytechnic School  
library.

According to library authorities  
this set is worthy of special mention.  
It contains a series of reviews of  
outstanding things in America and is  
an authoritative record of current Amer-  
ican achievements during the last five  
years. The late prohibition controver-  
sies, federal legislation, presidential  
policies and the latest developments  
in science, government, economics and  
business can be found in this valued  
collection.

## Excerpts from Letters of Corporal C. J. Cavanagh, U. S. A., to Friends in the County

To show Poly friends the course of  
events "as they happen" to a young  
man in his country's service, we are  
printing this series of excerpts from  
letters of Carol Cavanagh '26 in  
chronological order.

Ft. McDowell, Calif., Jan. 3, 1930.

We have been having one inspec-  
tion after another the last couple of  
days in preparation for sailing. . . .  
We're leaving for Hawaii tomorrow,  
so good bye to the old United States  
for three years.

Schofield Barracks,

Oahu, Hawaii, Jan. 12, 1930.

Arrived at Honolulu yesterday  
morning at 8 o'clock sharp.

We ran into quite a storm on the  
trip over and were blown consider-  
ably off our course. Consequently we  
were nearly a day late in reaching  
our destination.

As soon as we landed we boarded  
a train for Schofield Barracks 27  
miles from Honolulu, and arrived here  
in time to get straightened out before  
dinner at noon.

For the first couple of days prac-  
tically everyone on board was seasick  
due to the fact that we hit heavy  
seas as soon as we put the Golden  
Gate behind us.

The trip was uneventful except for  
the storm. Of course it was all new  
to us—the one whale that we saw at  
a distance, the porpoises, and the fly-  
ing fish. One thing that surprised  
us was that we didn't sight a single  
steamer, or craft of any kind on the  
whole way over.

Upon our arrival in the Honolulu  
Harbor we were escorted, from a few  
miles out by a couple of submarines,  
a squadron of aeroplanes and sea-  
planes, and a small Army yacht car-  
rying a few Army officers.

The planes finally fell out of for-  
mation, and three of them proceeded  
to do a series of stunts. They ended  
the performance by gaining an ele-  
vation of great height and descending  
in a nose-dive directly toward the  
ship, and in formation. When it seem-  
ed as if the three planes would all  
crash into the ship, they eased out  
into a level and missed the masts by  
a mere few feet.

A little nearer the landing, the  
native coin-divers absorbed our in-  
terest, for surely they are adept at  
their occupation.

Here at the Barracks we will be in  
quarantine for fourteen days now,  
before being assigned to our various  
companies.

American Red Cross Hospital,  
Schofield Barracks, T. H.,

February 7, 1930.

Just as we were about to be released  
from our fourteen days of quarantine,  
many a recruit finds himself confined  
to a hospital bunk owing to the fact  
that measles broke out among the  
fellows who recently enlisted. The  
part that hurts is that we have to  
remain in quarantine here now for  
21 days more, on top of the quarantine  
from which we were just emerging.  
Such is life!

## New Books in Library

Amongst the other new books re-  
cently purchased by the school library  
funds are the volumes enumerated in  
the classified list below. Other lists  
will appear in this publication from  
time to time. Watch for them!

### Fiction

The Brat.  
Cappy Ricks.  
Drama.  
The Power of a Lie.  
The Brimming Cup.  
Ol' Pioneers.  
The Professor's House.  
Black Bartley's Treasure.  
The Broad Highway.  
Far From the Madding Crowd.  
Typhoon.  
Where the Blue Begins.

### Adventure

Glorious Adventure.  
Royal Road to Romance.  
All's Quiet on the Western Front.

### Biography

Goethe, by Ludwig.  
Napoleon, by Ludwig.  
Darwin, Edison and others.

### Plays

15 or 20 good books on well known  
plays.

## JOHN NORTON PHARMACIES

EVERYTHING FOUND IN FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORES—KODAKS &  
KODAK SUPPLIES, BRING US YOUR FILMS; IN AT 8:00 OUT AT 6:00

Store No. 1—Ph. 488

Store No. 2—Ph. 204

## MILK SHAKES YOU CAN'T FORGET ARE MADE AT

## DENNIS DAIRY LUNCH

SUITS 10% Off to Poly Students	HATS <b>EDWARD'S</b> THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS 808 Monterey St. FURNISHINGS "WATCH OUR WINDOWS"	SHOES 10% Off to Poly Students UNIFORMS
--------------------------------------	--	--

## ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW AT THE OBISPO AND ELMO THEATERS

<b>BURRISS</b> SERVICE STATION	GAS, OILS AND TIRES You blow 'em, we fix 'em COR. MARSH AND GARDEN ST.
-----------------------------------	--

<b>Schulze Brothers</b> THE CLOTHIERS Interwoven Hosiery Stetson Hats POLY UNIFORMS	Curles Clothes
---	----------------

<b>GOLDEN RULE</b> SERVICE STATION Upper Monterey St. INDEPENDENT GASOLINE Special rate to Poly Students. Western Oil 20c qt., rate by gallon Show Student Body Card
--

<b>ADRIANCE</b> BOOTERY For your SHOE NEEDS 766 Higuera St. SAN LUIS OBISPO
--

Let's Get Associated <b>SIGLER &amp; VAUDOIT</b> Complete Lubrication Service Cor. Monterey and Santa Rosa Sts.
--

<b>AUSTIN'S</b> For Quality and Service, Candy, Ice Cream and Lunches Phone 86 868 Monterey St.
---

It Pays to Trade at <b>BERKEMEYER'S</b> MARKET 1028 Chorro St. Phone 8.
--

<b>POLY UNIFORMS</b> WICKENDEN & WICKENDEN MEN'S OUTFITTERS FROM HEAD TO FOOT
--

<b>ASTON PHOTO SHOP</b> Portraits, Views, Kodak Finishing Enlarging and Coloring. 755 Higuera Street
---

<b>GAINSBOROUGH</b> STUDIO It pays to get the best It costs no more Norman Cooke, Artist 862 Higuera St. Phone 1541
--

Where are you going Bill? To get a Haircut <b>Palace Barber Shop</b> Under the Clock <b>JACK CONNOLLY'S</b>
---

<b>San Luis Jewelry Co.</b> L. M. McManus Watch Inspectors Southern Pacific Co. 790 Higuera Street
--

<b>COSY BARBER SHOP</b> We Cater to Poly Students <b>BUCK &amp; MACHADA</b>
--

<b>GARDEN DAIRY</b> Geo. Moerman & Son "Milk Spells Health" DRINK PLENTY Phone 990 341 Higuera
--

<b>FOREMAN &amp; CLARK</b> CLOTHING Suits \$20—\$25—\$30—\$35 Cor. Broad and Higuera LOUIS H. ADBIT
---

<b>THE WHITE HOUSE</b> THE HOME OF QUALITY Groceries, Fruits, Bakery Goods, Household Hardware Phones 52 and 53
---

<b>Shawhan Sez:</b> Shawhan's good coffee is served in the Poly dining hall and all the students eat Shawhan's fresh roast- ed peanuts. "There's a difference."
---

<b>UNION HARDWARE &amp; PLUMBING CO.</b> FARM MACHINERY AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS 725-727 Higuera Street and 1119 Garden Street
---

## Fish, Abalones and Oysters

### SHELL FISH IN SEASON

Wholesale and Retail

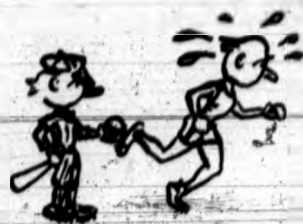
## SAN LUIS FISH CO.

581 Dana Street

Free Delivery

Phone 864





# SPORTS



## Poly Teams Disband For Season of 1930

Football Men Vote No On Continuing of Games. Basketball Soon.

On account of Polio, football has been stopped at Poly by a vote of the fellows. It was quite a bit of sacrifice by the fellows after they have been out there and practiced hard every night for the last six weeks. It was pretty tough on the team as some of the fellows won't be back next year which will mean new replacements and some of those will be hard to fill as Condray, Rowland and a few more of them that are two and three year men.

All in all, Polio has wrecked things all around as far as football is concerned. The fellows this year would undoubtedly have gone a long way in the Conference. We had a peppy bunch out this year and plenty of competition which goes to make up a good team in any school.

It seems the only thing we can do now as far as football is concerned is to wait and hope for a bigger and better football team next year.

Half of the fellows who were out for football are out for basketball, and as the whole team we had last year will be back this year and a big squad of new fellows will be out this year, there ought to be plenty of competition, and out of this bunch there ought to be a "darn" good J. C. team and high school team.

Those fellows who are back from last year are: Rambo, center; Hazlehurst, forward; Simmons, forward; Kreps, guard; Aubrey, guard; Hunsaker, forward; and Kumble, forward. These fellows will be pushed hard this year in order to keep the place they had last year.

## Town Team Holds Meet Of Football Enthusiasts

At the football meeting held last week on Wednesday at four o'clock, the football men of the town team appeared very enthusiastic, and entertained high hopes of being among those present to compete in the final three games.

The meeting, primarily, was to get an idea of the number of fellows who would turn out, and also their respective positions.

After that had been taken care of the group discussed several formations and plays.

### J. C. Beat Town 7-6

Tuesday night, the J. C. team won a hard fought game from the Town team by the score of 7-6.

The first score came in the first quarter when Rambo threw a pass to Hughes at end, making a touchdown for Town. They failed to convert, making the score 6-0 in favor of Town.

The J. C. score—and the last score of either team—came in the second quarter when Bangham went off tackle for a touchdown. Aubrey converted by kicking a drop-kick over the goal.

The score stood 7-6 at the end of the first half. The last half consisted of both teams sawing back and forth. Neither team threatened, except for once when the J. C. team was down on the Town's five-yard line, but they failed to score. The J. C. pulled a "dark" play at the end of the last quarter.

The men who played on the teams were:  
J. C.—Hansen, center; Bergi, Sawday, guards; Nehrback, Rowland, Mack, Bagasser, tackles; Mattley, Costello, Phillips, ends; Tom, quarter; Bangham, Moody, halves; Aubrey, full.  
Town—Johnson, center; Elliot, Umberto, guards; Kreps, Warden, Carter, tackles; Simmons, Hughes, ends; Hall, quarter; Mead, Rambo, halves; Morton, full.

Basketball practice will start off with a bang Friday night after school when the J. C. and high school squads start practicing the great indoor sport, basketball. Although it is doubtful as to the outcome of the new material that we have this year, the fellows seem to be hoping for basketball, so if hoping has anything to do with a good team we sure will have a good team this year—we still have most of the varsity squad we had last year. And with these fellows and the new material we ought to have a good team this year in the J. C. squad. It is doubtful how the high school squad will come out as this is the first year we have had a high school squad.

## Heron Hall Swamps Deuel Dorm 13-0

On Monday night October 20th, the Heron Hall team took the Deuel Dorm team into camp by the score of 13-0. The game started out with Deuel Dorm having their own way through the entire first quarter. The Heron Hall fellows just couldn't get going. When things started to pickup, Heron Hall woke up and started going like they should—and by the time the first half was over both teams were fighting for all they were worth. Although the game was nothing to nothing at the end of the first half, at the beginning of the second half, Heron Hall showed their superiority by making big gains on line plunges by white, Hunsaker and Robinson. Heron Hall also pulled some passes that bewildered the Deuel Dorm fellows. The first score came when White went off tackle making the score 6-0, they failed to convert.

The next score came in the last part of the fourth quarter when Hunsaker went over center for a touchdown and Robinson went off tackle for the conversion, making the score 13-0 in favor of Heron Hall. After that it was a riot for Heron Hall they went over for another touchdown only to be called back on account of Hunsaker clipping from the rear.

The fellows who played on teams were—Heron Hall: Gyorgy, center; Baker, Villers and Simon, guards; Bink and Hamilton, tackles; Rumbus, Linder and Mondrus, ends; Hadlock, quarter; Robinson and White, halves; and Hunsaker full.

For Deuel Dorm: Huetchens, center; Hurt and Alexander, guards; Hopkins and Middlehurst, tackles; Barvaria, McCarty and Bettencourt, ends; Hendrickson, quarter; McLean and Carroll, halves; and Rowe, full.

Both teams did very well considering the time they had to work up signals and plays. Both teams showed up well in passes. Heron Hall completed eight out of ten passes, also made big gains in line plunges.

## The Call of the Unbeaten

We know how rough the road will be, How heavy here the load will be,

We know about the barricades that wait along the track;  
But we have set our soul ahead Upon a certain goal ahead

And nothing left from hell to sky shall ever turn us back.

We know how brief all fame must be, We know how crude the game must be, We know how soon the cheer turns to jeering down the block;

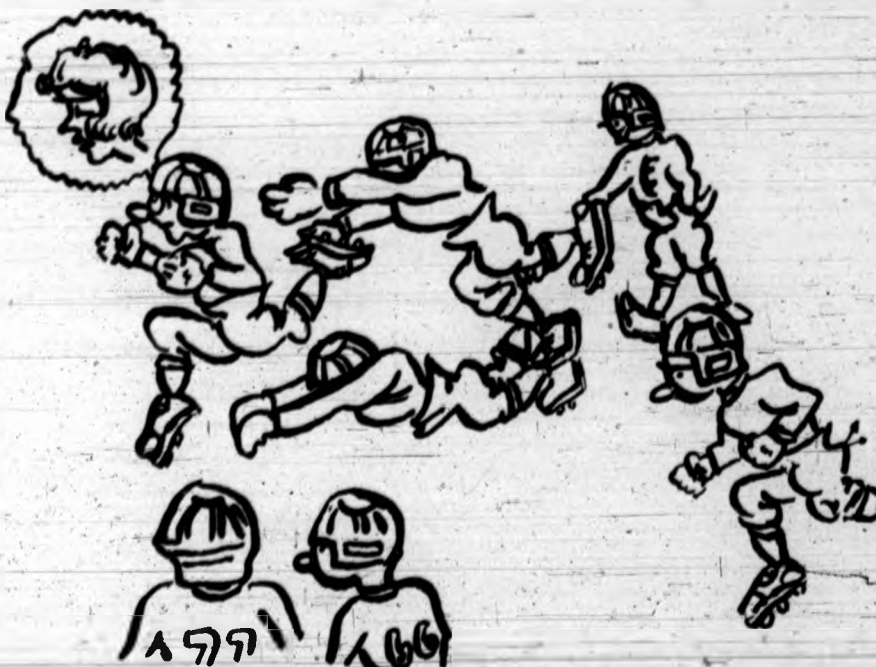
But there's a deeper feeling here, That fate can't scatter reeling here, In knowing we have battled with the final ounce in stock.

We sing of no wild glory now, Emblazoning some story now

Of mighty charges down the field beyond some guarded pit;

But humbler tasks befalling us, Where nothing left from hell to sky shall ever make us quit.

—Grantland Rice.



Guy Carrying Ball: Oh, boy! I feel like I could carry that ball thru a brick wall if that "dame" watched me all the time.

## Campus Teams Play Intramural Games

Much Interest Is Taken In Games to Be Played Between School Teams.

Much excitement has cropped up over the intramural football games at Poly. Coach Agosti brought this up as a suggestion at assembly last Wednesday and it was accepted readily by the fellows. The teams will consist of Deuel Dorm, Heron Hall, campus team, town team, and Junior College team. It is hoped these games will be played in a sportsmanlike manner, so that there won't be any hard feeling anywhere. The games will be played in this order:

### First Flight

Monday, Oct. 20, Deuel Dorm and Heron Hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, J. C. vs. Town.  
Thursday, Oct. 23, Loser Oct. 20 vs. Campus.

### Second Flight

Monday, Oct. 27, Winneb. Oct. 20 vs. Loser Oct. 21.

Tuesday, Oct. 28, Winner Oct. 21 vs. Loser Oct. 23.

Thursday, Oct. 30, Winner Oct. 27 vs. Winner Oct. 23.

### Semi-Finals

Monday, Nov. 30, Loser Oct. 27 vs. Winner Oct. 28 or Winner Oct. 30, which to be determined by toss (loser of toss plays).

Winner of toss on Monday, Nov. 3, vs. Winner of game Nov. 3, FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

There are eight rules to be considered in these football games.

I. No tie games possible. Games will be decided by regular C. I. F. play-off methods to determine the winner.

II. No games to be played except those scheduled above.

III. No man plays on teams who is campused for delinquencies.

IV. Ten minute quarters—ten minutes between halves—one minute between quarters.

V. Managers and captains of teams must assist in preparation for each game.

VI. Teams using equipment must return same to proper place at end of game. Any equipment lost will be charged to captains and managers of teams.

VII. We wish to encourage rivalry, but it must be with sportsmanship evident at all times.

VIII. May the best team win. And those who lose should make the winner earn the bacon.

Coach Agosti has taken a great deal of time in getting this thing started and therefore most of the credit is due to him.

According to Wm. Feather, a man's age can be measured by the degree of pain he feels on coming in contact with a new idea.

## The Athlete's Prayer

(By William Van Voorhis.)

I'd like to be a fullback  
With lots of speed and dash,  
When I was turned loose on a team,  
I'd mash them down to hash.

I'd like to be a halfback  
With manner soft and mild,  
But when I made a touchdown  
The stands would just go wild.

I'd like to be a quarterback,  
Be just as fast as light,  
And when they saw me hit the line  
They'd know they'd seen a fight.

I'd like to be a handsome end,  
Graceful, dark and tall,  
And when they came around my end  
They'd think they'd hit a wall.

I'd like to be a tackle!  
A great big heavy bulk—  
No matter how big a hole was  
I'd fill it with my bulk.

I'd like to be a hardy guard,  
With leather for a neck,  
And after I'd worked on a guy for  
awhile,  
He'd be nothing but a wreck!

I'd like to be a center  
With legs like chimney stacks,  
So when they pulled a center rush  
I'd stop them in their tracks.

I'd like to try to coach a team  
And wear a nasty smile,  
I'd work my team till eight o'clock,  
Then make them run a mile.

But there is one pleasure  
That has these backed to the wall.  
I'd like to sit up in the stands  
And watch two teams play ball.

## Arthur Lawn Places Third in Hill-Climbing

Arthur Lawn, a Poly student, placed third in hill-climbing contest held at Pismo Heights on Sunday, October 19th. The members of the J. C. Dorm Club are very proud to see their own member place in the contest, because it was the first hill-climbing contest in which Arthur had ever competed.

It may be of interest to know that Layton Murray was also one of the contestants. He did very well in the contest.

There were many Poly students there to see the hill-climbing. All students watched the hill-climbing with interest, and all cheering for Arthur which shows that Poly students have interest in their fellow students.

### INSIST ON

## "QUALITY BAKERY" PRODUCTS

Sold By All Leading Grocers

## POLYITES!!

Ask for a FREE  
Gold Dragon Student's Card  
It means \$5 to you—and  
costs 000

## MONARCH BRAND FINE FOOD PRODUCTS

Reid Murdoch & Co.

"Look for the Lion"

## UNION OIL PRODUCTS

### USE ETHYL GASOLINE

For Sale By All  
Union Oil Company  
Service Stations

## HARMONY VALLEY



## CREAMERY ASSN.

## J. C. PENNEY CO.

868-72 Higuera St.

## Quality and Low Prices

are features of our  
line of

### CLOTHING

### SHOES

### FURNISHINGS

### POLY UNIFORMS

"The Home of Values"

## Sparx--Men's Store

### Men and Young Men's Clothing

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

W. L. Douglas Shoes

Poly Uniforms

882-886 Monterey St.

## HOME LAUNDRY

AND

## DRY CLEANING

We Strive to Please

PHONE 70

## JIM'S

### Shoe Shining Parlor

ANDERSON HOTEL BLDG.

We Clean and Block Hats

1012 Morro St.

## Anderson Barber Shop

LEVI J. BOND

Phone 952

953 Monterey St.

## Righetti's

### Super Service Station

Poly Alumnus

Cor. Marsh and Ocean Sts.

Washing, Greasing, Polishing

GAS AND OILS

## Service—Courtesy—Quality

## DRY GOODS

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S

WEARING APPAREL AND

ACCESSORIES

749 HIGUERA ST.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

## Universal Auto Parts Co.

969 Monterey St.

QUALITY PARTS for ALL CARS  
TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

Day Phones:

1418, 1419

Night Phones:

1402, 940B

## POLYITES

Complete Auto Service

AT

Baldwin Super-Service

## Valley Electric Co.

Contractors and Dealers

Frigidaire

Westinghouse

Phone 264

851 Higuera St.

Patronize - the - Polygram  
Advertisers

GREEN BROS., Good Clothes, Snappy Novelties  
CROSSETT SHOES

871 MONTEREY STREET

STETSON HATS